340,877.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889.

Nellie Bly Starts Out on a Wondrous Flying Trip Around the Globe.

Thirty Thousand Miles Through Many Countries and Back to New York.

To Surpass Jules Verne's Dream of Rapid Transit Round the Earth.

"The World's" Woman Writer Embarks on the Augusta Victoria.

It's Her Own Adventure and She Is Plucky and Confident.

"I never wept in my life, but I came very near having a good cry when I bade my mother goodby," said Miss Nellie Bly to an Evenine World reporter, as she stood on the hurricane deck of the Hamburg steamship Victoria Augusta this morning.

Miss Bly sailed away from New York this

morning, bound for-New York. She will put a girdle 'round the earth, and will see all climates and peoples ere she returns.

She will give thanks at Ismailia and spend Christmas at Hong Kong. The new year will dawn upon her at Yoko-hama, in the land of the Mikado, and on Jan. 22 her great brown eyes will look again upon her rative land and she will enter Columbia's

domain by the Golden Gate.

A five days' ride across this broad continent, and the spirited, plucky and adventurous little Bly will touch the soil of this metropolis, after a

complete journey around the globe. THE EVENING WORLD reporter who bade Miss Bly good-by this morning is only a man, and as he surveyed the slight, willowy, girlish figure of the little circumnavigator clad in a close-fitting travelling gown of dark blue camel's hair plaited with a soft golden stripe, with here and there a stray thread of red, and a dark blug waist with puffed sleeves, it fairly took his

He scanned the wide-eyed, girlish face, and business-like knitting of the smooth, low brow. The braid of black hair, doubled on the neck and tied with a bit of ribbon, and one of those absurd little tourists' caps in fawn-colored check, with useless ear-laps tied over the crown, completed the picture.

'Can I be of any service to you, Miss Bly ?" suggested the reporter, adding: "To get your 'Oh! My 'luggage' is aboard, thank you. I brought it on myself. It is down in my state-

MISS BLY MAKES HER'WILL. "Oh! and that reminds me. I want you to witness my will. I don't expect anything to happen; but then if something should happen, The reporter, H. C. Jarrett and another gen-

tleman followed the fair traveller down to the stateroom in solemn procession. Somehow it seemed the thing to be solemn to these three men, either of them many years

older than the girlish testatrix, and at least two of them old enough to be her father. "See!" exclaimed the blithe Miss Bly. "I have the bridal chamber. Isn't it a marvel of

commodiousness? Why I don't know what a small person like me can do with so much room. The bed's a bunk, but I just delight in cramping myself all up and sleeping in a bunk." Miss Bly gravely produced an air-tight ink-

well and unscrewed the top. Then she drew from a pocket in her gown a slip of notepaper, folded so that the dozen lines comprising her 'will" were hidden, and these words appeared: ITS CONTENTS A SECRET.

Signed, published and declared to be my last will and testament at the City of Hoboken, State of New Jersey, this 14th day of November, 1880."

Miss Bly wrote her name in signature, and then the witnesses signed it, too. The contents of this will were a secret, but the reporter saw the last word, which was the only one on the last line.

It was "mother." Miss Bly sighed as she sealed the envelope containing her will and addressed it to her

OUTFIT FOR THE GREAT JOURNEY. 'Now, Miss Bly, tell me what you carry for baggage and what is your outfit," resumed the reporter, in an endeavor to relieve the oppressive

solemnity the signing of the will had occa-Miss Bly laughed a clear, musical laugh.

JUST ONE LITTLE BAG. "There it is," she ejaculated in a ludicrous way, pointing a slim, gloved finger at a little brown bag of leather in a corner. It was 14 inches long, by 6 by 10 inches. The three men whistled, and Miss Bly rat-

'The 'outfit' consists of a comb and brush. two suits of flannels, a big bundle of such paper as we reporters make our notes and 'copy' and my passport—signed by that big, awful Mr: Blaine. I take no gown save the one I have on. and if I did I'd hardly have room for it in my eight by ten 'bridal chamber,'" Miss Bly went on merrily.

NO MEDICINE CREST. And Miss Bly, when asked if she had provided

herself with a medicine chest, only laughed de- ion readers and admirers, and they will heartily risively. "Not even a troche," she replied. "I was never sick an hour in my life, and I shall not be sick now.

Her questioner at this moment noticed a queer band of gold on Miss Bly's left thumb.
"What is that for ?" he asked.

HER PETIBL A RING. There was not a blush nor an expression of any suspicion that the ring was odd or the idea

whimsical as she replied:
"That is the savage in me. I am just superstitious enough to believe in that ring. I wore it when I applied for employment at THE WORLD office, and the only three days that it has been absent from my finger I had bad luck. I would not remove it for anything. I shall not be sick. If I am I can get all the nasty medicine I want from the ship's doctor. " Miss Bly's only jewelry was this thumb ring.

a leather bracelet, with a watch chain attach-ment; a chain bracelet of gold, and a pair of crescent loops of gold in her ears. Ascending again to the hurricane deck the bright-faced little newspaper woman found

there a dozen friends from the newspaper world. and there was much shaking hands and good bys, but Miss Bly was the liveliest of all. HER MOTHER TONGUE MUST SUFFICE. "Dear me!" she exclaimed, the white brow corrugating again. "There are people all

around me, but nobody speaks English. The purser and the stewardess do, though, and I spent some weeks in Mexico once for THE World, and though I could not speak Spanish, I managed to get along all right. I can speak no language but my own English, but-pshaw ! I shall be home again before I'll want to talk at

Capt. Albers was brought forward and introduced to his fairest passenger, and the passengers, standing in groups at a little distance, gazed n amazement and admiration at the almost ittle girl who, of her own notion, was setting out to beat the wonderful record of Jules Verne's hero, Phineas Fogg, who went "Around the World in Eighty Days" in the author's

BHE'LL ENJOY THE MIP.

"I've never been out of sight of land," said Miss Bly, "but I have no qualms of fear. I may be seasick, but I'li get over it, and I know I shall enjoy the trip. I am going to make a record for THE WORLD for somebody to beat, if they can."

There was a lull in the hustling, bustling of the stevedores. The luggage and cargo was all shipped, and 9, 30, the hour for departure, had arrived. The bo's'n's shrill whistle piped all landsmen ashore.

SAILED AT 9.30. Miss Bly's dainty little glove of undressed kid gave the hand of the reporter a hearty squeeze. and the farewell was said. The three stacks of the Augusta Victoria emitted puffs of black smoke, and the great ship steamed majestically out into the North River and passed down the bay and out through the Narrows into the

When it was decided that Miss Bly should make the trip she was all animated enthusiasm in a moment, and in another her pretty head was buried in "guides" and her girlish face

knotted in thoughful study of "Troutes."

After an hour's study she announced: "I can beat any record. I think I can do it in seventyfive days. I can go by the Hamburg steamer to Southampton, then to London, then on the India mail to Calais, Paris, Turin, then to Brindisi, and from there the steamship to Cathay; then Ismailia, Aden, Colombo, in the Island of island, and then to Yokohama.

and sail for Trisco on Jan. 7, reaching New York Jan. 27. That is in just seventy-five

Then she remarked demurely Now the first thing for me to do is to go hom to my mother and have a good night's sleep. And that she did. Then next day she began her preparations. Ghorniley, the man dressmaker, builded her camel's hair gown in a day.

PROVIDED WITH CHRONOMETERS. She procured a watch which notes the hour from 1 to 24 o'clock, and by this she will be able compute her exact travelling time. By her own little repeater she will know what's the time o' day by the time in vogue wherever she may be located, and when she gets home again she will find that she has beaten New York to the extent of a day or two, for she will constantly travel towards the rising sun.

WILL SEE MANY LANDS.

The little traveller will pass through the fogs and chilly atmosphere of Labrador and Newfoundland and the thrace-heated calms of the Red Sea and Farther India. Miss Bly will pass among the English, German, French, Spanish, Arabians, Hindoos, Chinere and Japanese, and readers of THE WORLD may confidently look for the elaboration of many notes made in the little books of the fair "newspaper woman."

400 MILES A DAY. Miss Bly, when her journey is completed, will have travelled nearly 30,000 miles, or at the rate of 400 miles a day over land and sea for every day of her absence from her nook in

he "city room" of THE WORLD. OTHER CIRCUMNAVIGATORS.

The first circumnavigator of the globe was Magalhaens, after whom the Straits of Magell n were named. He was a Portuguese and set out on his journey in 1519 with the idea that the world was a flat surface and that in time he would reach the edge and find out what was in the abyss into which a straggler might tumble if he ventured too near it. The compass was then uninvented, and the ship was steered by

Capt. Francis Drake, a bold, bad buccaneer, out for what he could find, sailed from England n 1577, passed around Cape Horn and across the Pacific and back to his native land.

Capt. Cook did it at about the same!time, and his chronicle shows that he was three years on the cruise. He touched at Terra del Fuego, the 'Land of Fire." Tahiti, New Zealand, Van Diemen's Land, Australia, the Friendly Islands, where they didn't eat you, but just robbed you and turned you loose; New Hebrides, New Caledonia, which has been for many years the French penal colony; the Sandwich Islands. which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-GIRDLER. Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famons of the American circumuavigators was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it en suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilts do it now and then, but Nellie Bly is probably the first of her sex to undertake it alone and unprotected, and it is no hazard to predict that her tour of the world for THE WORLD will become the most famous in the annals of travel. She carries with her the best wishes of a mill-

welcome her on her return.

ITINERABY OF THE TRIP. Nov. 14. Leave New York by Augusta Victoria 9. 30 A. M.

in three hours. Nov. 22. Leave Victoria Station, London, 8

. M. on India Mail. Nov. 23. Calais, Paris and Turin. Nov. 24. Brindisi at 10.14 P. M.

Nov. 25. Leave Brindisi, steamship Cathay, A. M.

Nov. 27. Ismailia. Dec. S. Aden. Dec. 10. Colombo (Ceylon).

Dec. 16, Penang.

Dec. 18. Singapore.

Dec. 25, Hong Kong. Dec. 28, Leave Hong Kong for Yokohama.

Jan. 7. Leave Yokohama via Pacific Mail teamship. Jan. 22. Due San Francisco. Jan. 27. Due New York.

THE BASEBALL MACNATES.

Nov. 14 to Jan. 27-seventy-five days.

No Break in the Association Deadlock-The League Serene. The American Association, in annual meeting

at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was still without a President for next year when the session began this morning. The delegates got together again yesterday

after the break of the afternoon, but continued with the same old tie vote for Phelps, of Louis ville, and Krauthoff, of Kansas City. This morning the name of W. H. Voltz, staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, was

mentioned as that of a compromise candidate. The League people had on hand this morning the subject of the percentages for visiting clubs, carried over from last night's meeting. It was thought probable that an allowance of

It was thought probable that an allowance of from 40 to 50 per cent. of the gate receipts would be established for next season.

After disposing of this business the League will consider the question of admitting Brooklyn and Cincinnati, which will probably take the rest of the day.

President Day said this morning that the matter made no difference to him, one way or the other, and he didn't care whether the League had eight clubs or ten.

The League last night amended its constitution, by-laws, &c.

had eight clubs or ten.

The League last night amended its constitution, by-laws, &c.

Hereafter there will be five umpires for the League, instead of four.

Hain checks must be issued and given to spectators unless five innings or more have been completed.

The sale of players was abolished, and it was provided that a player must arrange for his own transfer in case he can secure the consent of his club to leave its employ.

At 12,05 to-day the Association delegates adjourned until 2,30.

The deadlock was unbroken and was said to be likely to be maintained until the matter of Brooklyn and Cincinnati being admitted to the League was settled.

The Byrne faction presented the name of Mr Voltz, but Von der Ahe and his people wouldn't listen to the name of any other than Phelps.

J. Palmer O'Neil, of Pittsburg, said to-day that be had already signed a number of Brotherhood men, but how many or their names he refused to tell.

President Day said he didn't care about signing men, but that in the light of the players' fined to tell.

President Day said he didn't care about signing men, but that in the light of the players' actions he would rather enjoin them when the time arrives for them to carry out their intentions of playing ball. Said he:

"Wait until these capitalists put up their money. Wait until thats 16,000 grand stand is built upon that lot addoining the Polo Grounds, and then I think I shall have all the players I want, and that very stand may prove very useful to me."

"It is a simple matter for these men to put

then Ismailia, Aden, Colombo, in the Island of Ceylon, Penang and Singapore in Farther India; then Hong Kong, the British city on the Chinere island, and then to Yokohama.

"I will arrive at Yokohama about New Year's and sail for 'Frisco on Jap. 7, reaching New York Jan. 27. That is in just seventy-five days."

Having determined on the trip Miss Nellie was thoughtful. Then she remarked demurely, parts unknown.

A MOTHER'S HAPPY THOUGHT.

She Took Out the Gold Filling in Her Teeth and Sold It to Save Her Children's Lives. I was chatting with a lady who is engaged

in one of the public offices of this city, says a writer in the Chicago Journal. She is a welleducated woman and a devoted Christian. She speaks French and German as acourately as English, and her native tongue is rendered fastidiously. Some years ago she

was left a widow in Chicago with two young children.
She had no idea of how to make a living. 

passed six months as a cook in a hotel. The delicacy of her children prevented her from keeping any position long.

'Once,' she said, 'they were both very sick at the same time. I had not money to buy medicine and my clothes, trinkets and books had all been pawned or sold.

"I just remembered that two of my teeth were stuffed with gold. The gold was promptly removed and a jeweller gave me three dollars for it. My children got well, are grown up now, and well educated and I am happy."

TALL WOMEN WRITERS. Minnen Gilder and Morgan Carry Off the

Palm-Characteristics of the Latter. The tallest women, probably, in New York

journalism, according to the Epoch, are Miss Jeanette Gilder, of the Critic, and Miss Morgan, cattle market reporter for several papers. The latter stands 6 feet high. She has a fearless masculinity of dress and

deportment which makes her a most striking and picturesque figure. She is a lady by birth and education—a member of au old Irish family, a dashing cross-country rider in her youth, whom family reverses sent over to this country.

Her home, which is a handsome new resi-

dence that she has just erected on Staten Island, gives every evidence of comfort and refinement, and to her friends Miss Morgan is known as a most charming companion and intertainer.

In the cattle markets and in the newspaper offices in which she is a well-known figure, she is treated with a respect bordering upon

Is Coronn's Assassin Insanc?

CITY OF MEXICO, NOV. 13.—The S clo Diez F Nueve (newspaper) publishes a letter purporting to have been written by Roma, the manassin of Gen. Corona, which, if authentic, proves conclusively the insanity of its writer. It is a furrage of inapposite historical allusions and bombastic declamation. Among other nonsense is says: "I will not descend to the grave unaccompanied. I will drag cen. Res. jon Corona down with me and make of him an example to the Governors of other states and to the rulers of the whole world. I would have challenged him to mortal combat, but I knew he would not accept a challenge." The final words of the letter are: "I am weary of this world. I wish to go home. Justics, thou mandon of Empedocles, Guiteau, Danton Jesus and Voltaire, receive are into thy bosom."

There is obvious reason to doubt the authenticity of this document in that it arrues a much wider knowledge of biatory and bleesture than is possessed by the average Mexican policeman. seen written by Roma, the mansain of Gen. Corona,

The Guarantee Fund Gets a Big Lift from the Brewers.

a Half Million.

"The World's" Canvassers Making Surprising Headway.

voted to subscribe at their regular meeting yes terday. This generous sum represents an assessment

of 10 cents on every barrel of beer sold by each brewer during the year which ended May 1, 1880, and they furthermore promise to obtain abscriptions from those who are not members tion at over half a million.

This subscription is conditional, the provise being that the previous sums pledged by George

8163.065

Previously subscribed ... G. B. Chartick, cigars, No. 148 East 37th st ..... Michael Lynch, liquors, No. 125 D. Houliban, 12th ave., near 130th John Gross, delicatessen, 2149 24 ave. Rudolph Pipenbrink, drug store, 2146 2d ave..... Peter Messler, grocer, 2148 2d ave. John Benz, liquor dealer, 2148 2d Mark Kane, liquor dealer, 2118 2d ave ..... W. C. Koch, butcher, 1732 Lexington ave. Jacob Rosenhein, liquor dealer, Jacob Rosenhein, liquor seaser,
1734 Lexington ave.
Lawrence Lynch, liquor dealer,
2155 2d ave.
Frank P. Folcy, dealer in liquors,
2137 2d ave.

John McArdle, liquer dealer, 2136 2d ave D. J. Quigley, wines, &c., 2121 2d ave Malsch & Schenbeur, coppersmiths. Levi Katz, shoe manufacturer,

Somers Bros Nathan Littauer New York Mutual Gas Light Co. By the Mayor's office-

By the Mayor's office—
Ploisehusin & Go
The E. S. terseley Company.
Kenifel & Esser Company.
James L. Perry
Lin Fong & Co.
M. F. Jackson, M. D.
W. T. Smith
John S. Smith
Frankin Crawford.
Ph. Hahn
Milliken & Cortise Dramatic Agency,
L. Tannenbaum & Co.
George Thompson Other subscriptions were received as chumacher & Ettinger .... By John Claffin-By John D. Crimmins-By H. Goldberger-Cooper Mitdendorf ..... 100 By E. L. Horsman-August Coertz & Co
Edward Posen & Co
B Hitt-line & Co
Heary Koch

ph Stern E. Ketcham & Co... ett & Pidensk Dillenback

By Samuel L. Knight-

By David H. James-

Acmy Stationary & Paper Co.

He and the Bargor Pugillet to Fight Near Boston, Dec. 5. Jack McAuliffe, the Brooklyn light-weight, is to have a go with Mike Daly of Bangor, Me.,

and will take place in or nest that city.

There will be fifteen rounds, according to the articles of agreement, with two-ounce gloves, at catch weights, for a purse of \$1,000.

After this fight McAuliffe will be ready for Carroll, and will only await that puglist's declaration that he, in turn, is ready for Jack.



"WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY."

## THEY LET HIM DIE. FOR HIS OWN LIFE.

Henry Koehn's Family Make No Effort Blanvelt Coolly Adheres to His Story to Prevent His Spicide.

A queer case has come to light through persistent investigation by Coroner Hanly and his deputy. Dr. Philip Dontlo. Henry Koehn, a gilder, died suddenly at his

iome, 2217 Second avenue, on Tuesday evening, and the Coroners' office was notified. ions were at once aroused by the queer actions

of the dead man's family.

Dr. Donlin said to-day that Mrs. Koehn talked in such a manner as to lead them to believe that the man had died from cardiac or pulmonary

said something which would arouse the Coroner's suspicions.

The son told this to the Coroner, and the latter resolved to make a full investigation.

The autopsy revealed that the man had died from poisoning by paris green.

The Coroner then learned that the man had been out of work for two weeks, that he had been married to his present wife thirriesn years and that the couple had quarrelled frequently during that time.

Further inquiry brought out the fact that the man had taken a dose of poison about ten years ago, when no doctor was called, but he recovered.

The Coroner also learned that his life was insured in the knights of Honor for \$2,000, the policy being made in favor of his wife.

The woman disclaimed all knowledge of the matter, but her stenson told the Coroner that his mother told him his father had taken something.

his mother told him his father had taken some-thing.

In view of these conflicting circumstances, Mrs. Kochn was brought down to the Coroner's office to-day and arraigned before Coroner Hanly.

The Coroner does not think that she ad-ministered the do-e to her husband, but is of the opinion that she knew of his having taken it and tried to co-eral the fact from the of-ficers. He accordingly held her in \$1,000 ball to await the inquest.

THE ICEMAN CIVES UP.

No Chance of Turner Upsetting Lispenard Stewart's Election. Iceman Turner said to an Evenino World reporter that he had practically given up all hope

trict from Lispenard Stewart.

to await the inquest.

The Board of Canvassers began its work this The Board of Canvassers began its work this morning by starting in to canvass the vote in Turner's own Assembly district, the Ninth.

The young man was on hand to see if he could pick up a voint favorable to himself in the canvass, and ex-Judge Hankson T. Morgan had an eve open for Mil ionatic Stewart's interests.

The result of the eloquent rec-cart driver's watchfulness was not encouraging, for on the completion of the canvas of the Ninth District he discovered that he had received seventy less majority than he supposed and has been figuring on.

majority than he supposed and has been aguring on.

Another thing which led Mr. Turner to declare his belief in his deleat was information to the effect that the returns from the Fourth Election District of the Neventh Assembly District are probably correct.

It was on the possibility of these returns being wrong that Turner and his friends based much of their hope for his success.

The inspectors and roll clerks from this district have been summoned before the Committee on Corrected lictures to be asked if they didn't make a mistake when they returned the Demogratic State ticket as receiving 155 votes to the

ratic State ticket as receiving 155 votes to the Republicans 18, but give Stewart 145 to 24 for Turver for Senstor.

It is said that the Democratic election workers in that district are—it able to explain this discrepancy, and have done so by saying that they thought that Turner had no chance, and sacrificed him for the County ticket.

owels, take Carten's Little Lives Pills. 25c. .. CURES in three minutes - Du. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC PLAS-

# of Duggan's Murder.

The trial of William Blauvelt, accused of murdering John Duggan in a vacant lot on Oliver street last March, was resumed to-day in Court of Oyer and Terminer before Judge Brady.

The court was crowded with denizens of the Dr. Donlin and the Coroner went up there resterday to make an autopsy, and their suspithat he was forced to the crime to save himself from death. He was then subjected to a rigid cross-ex-

19,123
Would the man had died from cardiac or pulmonary tromble.

S20
The man was taken sick on Tuesday evening, and his son Leo, a painter, aged twenty-one years, wanted to send for a physician.

Let me alone: "said Koehn, and for fear of angering the man nothing was done. The young man, who is the present Mrs. Koehn's tepson, went out and returned at 10 oclock in the evening and found his father was dead.
A physician was the cashed, and he notified the Coroner's became suspicious the moment they saw the body. The dead man's legs were drawn up by cramps, which was not a symptom of inng or heart trouble.

Mrs. Koehn also withheld the information that her husband had suffered from diarrhoes and vomiting. Pending arrangements for the autopy, the Coroner went out for lunch, and his stepmother chiding her daughter for having and something which would arouse the Coroner's suspicions.

The son told this to the Coroner, and the latter resolved to make a full investigation.

The autopy revealed that the man had died from poisouing by paris green.

The man had died from cardiac or pulmonary tromble.

The prisoner's coolness was remarkable. He showed little difficulty in meeting the close cross-questioning of the prosecutor. Nervousness-and the present an unknown quality to him.

He described his wanderings from city to city, covering a period of \*everal years up to last March, when he returned.

His residence was in No. 573 Hudson street, but he went on a spree with money he had saved and "strolled" into the Fourth Ward. He made with such characters as Big Tom Casey.

Kid, Brewery. Yorkey and Travia.

He was known in Lanigan's his lodging-place, and mingled with such characters as Big Tom Casey.

Kid, Brewell or a spree with money he had saved and "strolled" into the Fourth Ward. He made have known in Lanigan's his lodging-place, and mingled with such characters as Big Tom Casey.

A physician was then called, and he notified the would are such characters as Big Tom Casey.

A physician was the case.

The Coroner's suspic

curred.

After some hesitation he said that he supposed he substituted a loaded cartridge for the empty shell because he had cartridges with which to The people then rested and the Court ordered

The tall, handsome man who, as despatcher, conducts the business of the freight

man having received but three months schooling in the sense of obtaining educational training at a public school while a boy, though ate: on he nited himself for admission to a rivate educational institution, and made rapid strides in his studies.

But it was not his book learning that brought

told nim to do them "first-class."

The boy was busily engaged at his work in an outside kitchen and was in the very act to landing a leautiful cake done "just to a turn" when Mr. Comby, who was taking a

PRICE ONE CENT.

Miss Theresa Kelly's Body Cannot Be

Orders from the Church Authorities for Its Removal.

Dr. Burtsell's Plea for the Anti-Povertyite Disciple Unavailing.

The Catholic Church authorities have decided that Miss Theresa Kelly, the friend and disciple of Dr. McGlynn, cannot receive burial with those dying in that faith. Undertaker John Kelly, of 205 East Twenty-fifth street, who had charge of the funeral, has

been ordered to remove the remains at once from the receiving vault at Calvary Cemetery, where they were temporarily deposited at the direction of Mgr. Preston. Miss Kelly's relatives make a hard fight to have her allowed burnal in Calvary Cemetery.

where she owned a lot. Miss Kelly died at her home, 67 East Twelfth street, Oct. 24, and her funeral was held from the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue and Twenty-first street, where a solemn high

and Twenty-first street, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung, at which Rev. Dr. Burtsell officiated.

Dr. Burtsell gave a written certificate that Miss Kelly was a good Catholic, notwithstanding she was a member of the Anti-Poverty Society, and entitled to Christian burial, but when Undertaker Kelly applied to the trustees of Calvary Cemetery for a burial permit it was refused and the matter referred to Mgr. Preston for investigation.

In the mean time he allowed the body to be placed in the receiving vauit.

In the mean time he allowed the body to be placed in the receiving vault.

An Evening Would reporter, who called at Mgr. Preston's residence in East Twelfth street this morning, was told that he was at the Chancery office in Mulberry street.

At the Chancery office the reporter was told by a boy to wait a few minutes another clerk asked the reporter's business, and on learning hesitated a moment, then said:

"You will not be able to see the Monsignor today. He will not be here to-day."

"Will he be at his residence?"

"I cannot tell you where you will find him—(nervously)—he will not be here at any rate."

At the Calvary Cemetery office the reporter was told that the order for the removal of Miss Kelly's body was issued by order of the Cemetery Committee, and Supt. Brennan knew nothing further about it.

Undertaker kelly was on his way to the office of the Board of Health to obtain a permis for the removal of Miss Kelly's body was Kelly's body from Calvary.

"I shall bury her," he said, "this afternoon or to-morrow in Woodlawn."

At Br. Burtsell's residence in East Twenty-first street, the reporter was told that the clergyman was in Baltimore.

WARDELL NOT MURDERED.

Shot Himself After Being Robbed of All He Had.

IMPRITAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 14. - Coroner Vanderveer empanelled a jury here this morning to investigate the death of James Wardell, who was found at Ocean avenue and Broodway yesterday morning with a pistol builet in his brain. A seven-chambered revolver with one barrel

A seven-chambered revolver with one barrel empty was found near the body, though Wardell was never known to carry a weapon, and this led to the belief that he had been murdered.

The six loaded cartridges in the pistol were each deuted twice as if they had faild to explode after repeated attempts.

The evidence this morning proved that Wardell had not been murdered, but that he had committed suicide.

Charles Deming said that he saw Wardell standing on the Ocean Hotel corner about three minutes before the tragedy.

As he turned to walk up Ocean avenue and had so e about one hundred yards, when he heard a revolver click twice as though it had failed to explode. Immediately after he heard a report.

report.
Augustus Hankins said he met Wardell leaving his lodgings on Broadway about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. He said. "Good by. Gus, I'm going away.
While walking down the street together Wardell told Hankins about having been robbed Saturday evening in the rear of the American Hotel of several dollars. The roubers even stole his trousers.

There was no evidence of murder adduced and
the mry rendered a verdict that the decimal
had committed suicide.

O'BRIEN'S NEW PARTY.

Unique "Independent" Faction for the Eighth District.

There are no longer any O'Brien Republicans. They have all become Independents. Chief John J. O'Brien says that the Republican party has been very ungrateful to him, and can party nas deed you may shall all a see will not ally himself to Tammany or the county Democracy, for these parties, too, are brone to ingratitude.

He fought his last fight at the polls as an independent, with the idea that a display of the harm he might do to the Republican party might end his persecution and result in his being hauled back within the protecting breastworks.

works.

His hopes were not realized, and last night the John J. O'Brien Association became in tance, as well as in fact, an independent political organization, which promises to make or mar the prospects of every candidate who shall look for effice in the Eighth District, according as the chief shall direct. as the chief shall direct.

"We are all with the Chief, "said one of his faithful followers to-day. "That is, all who are not energed by hond or Mulberry street methods, and we are going to make things in the chief in the old district than they ever were

LOST IN HIS HONEYMOON. Young George S. Requa Mysteriously

Disappears from Hom . The police of New York and Jersey City were notified this morning of the disappearance of George S. Requa, who left his home in Tenaffy, N. J., on Tuexday morning and has not since

Nov. 21. Due Southampton, London, by rail

They Promise to Subscribe Nearly

A most encouraging boom has been given to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund by the promised subscription of \$446,000 from the Lager-Beer Brewers' Board of Trade, which that body

of the Board, and estimate their total subscrip-

being that the previous sums pledged by George Ehret. Jacob Ruppert and Bernheimer & Schmid, amounting, all told, to \$35,000, snall be cancelled.

The subscription has not yet been officially sent in, but is, of course, as good as sent. It will not be added to the list, however, until formally pietged.

The amount pledged up to yesterday morning was \$3,045,849. With yesterday's subscriptions of \$79,964 the amount reaches \$3,125,819, not including the brewers subscription. Meanwhile, The Wonklo continues its active work of personal canvass, and the books this morning show the following record:

Previously subscribed.

The following was received at THE WORLD office:

Amelie Gonzales, 348 East Eighty-seventh afreet. \$20 The following subscriptions were received too late for publication resterday:

By McKesson & Robbins-By T. C. Eastman-

JACK M'AULIFFE TO MEET DALY.

The match has been arranged under the enspices of the Parnell Athletic C.ub, of Boston,

amination by the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Goff.
The prisoner's coolness was remarkable. He

HIS WAFFLES MADE HIM. How a Lad Rose from the Kitchen to Responsible Business Position.

department of the North Pennsylvania Raiload, at Third and Berks streets, is Common Councilman William Geary, who is one of the leading railroad men in that section of the city, says the Philadelphia Press.

He has been with the Company, in one capacity or another, for nearly thirty years, or since he was a boy. He is a self-made

But it was not his book learning that brought him into railroading and freight despatcher. It was his ability as a baker of waffles that attracted the attention of the offical who was instrumental in getting him on the "road." When a boy he somehow learned the art and mystery of making waffles.

At that tine he was engaged in doing the chores for a family at Fort Washington. President Frank I. Comly of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, lived near by. One of Mr. Comly's weaknesses was an appetite for of securing the Senatorship of the Eighth Dis-

Comly's weaknesses was an appetite for waffies.

One day he took dinner where William was working, and his host, knowing the rail:oat man's tondness for the very thing which his hired boy was the most competant at making, instructed Geary to bake some waffles and told nur to dettern "first-class."

Buried in Calvary.

turn" when Mr. Comly, who was taking a stroll in the garden, came upon the scene. He was surprised to see a boy at work baking waffles, and such waffles! They made his mouth water and it was not long before he was sampling the beauty just baked. "That boy has a good head on him," he said to bis host atterwards. "He'll make a good railroad man. He certainly understands the art of making waffles to perfection."

After dinfier he sought the boy and made a proposition to him, which was not only flattering to his pride, but was indicative of large pecuniary results in the immediate future. Geary was overjoyed at his unexpected good luck and promotly accepted the offer, with the reserved condition, however, that he remain with his present employer until the time for which his services were engaged had expired.

George W. Requa, the missing man's father, is agent for the Empire liae, whose office is at 381 Broadway.